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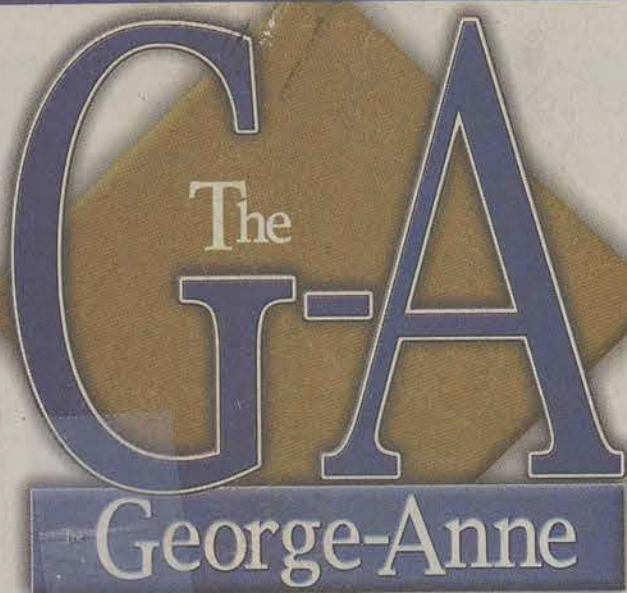


Lifestyles

Tekken Tag's all the rage

Bored? Need a place to take out your aggression? Head over to the Union and see what video game fans have been talking about.

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Sports

Eagle soccer gains first win of season

GSU defeated George Washington University 5-4 in Saturday's game at the Wofford Classic.

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GSU officials say campus is safe

By Kashauna Clark
News Writer

With the recent stabbing of a GSU student in the University Plaza parking lot, many students are concerned for their safety on campus as well as around Statesboro.

GSU officials say that students should feel relatively safe on campus due to the low number of assaults on campus and the enforcement of weapons policies.

"No guns or weapons are allowed on campus regardless of age," GSU police chief Ken Brown said.



"NO GUNS OR WEAPONS ARE ALLOWED ON CAMPUS REGARDLESS OF AGE,"

— KEN BROWN
GSU POLICE CHIEF

Restrictions of weapons on campus include in automobiles, residence halls or any other campus facilities, even though Georgia law states that the legal age for purchasing concealed weapons as 21 with a permit. According to the student conduct code, a weapon is conditioned as "any instrument used with the intent to cause bodily harm." This includes, but is not limited to guns, knives and pepper spray. The student conduct code also expresses that any violation of local, state or federal laws, on campus or off can affect a student's ability to function as a member of the university community.

"It is important for students to also be aware of the local ordinances when traveling," Brown said. "Some ordinances may say, for instance, that in order to carry a shotgun it has to be in the trunk and unloaded, but these condi-

tions change from city to city," Brown said. "Here in Bulloch county they follow state guidelines," Brown said.

Though small towns have been the settings for recent school shootings and other safety issues, Brown believes that GSU is relatively safe.

"We have been fortunate enough for gun confiscation in recent years to have been low," Brown said. "Although honest mistakes can happen, most of-

fenses are not and those individuals will be dealt with accordingly," Brown said.

The GSU police are also confident that there will not be another bombing incident like the RAC bombing last spring, Brown said.

"The bombing incident last year was an isolated occurrence," Brown said. "I do not believe that there are rampant terrorist running around GSU. We are extremely happy that we were on top of things to prevent anyone from being hurt. We will continue to strive to be aware and any aggressive behavior will be quickly rooted out."

Students and faculty can also play a role in keeping the campus safe, Brown said.

"Both the student body and the faculty should pull together. If you see something strange, or hear of someone carrying a gun,

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CRIME SCENE: A stabbing took place in the University Plaza parking lot (top photos). Afterward, the alleged knifeman drove into the nearby parking lot of Eagle's Nest Apartments where his truck was vandalized by friends of the victim.



Photos by Vanessa Keber

GSU student stabbed near campus

By Kashauna Clark
News Writer

The parking lot in University Plaza turned chaotic Thursday night after a GSU student was stabbed, according to police reports.

A party evolved into a potentially deadly situation after Alpha Tau Omega member Matthew Sherman suffered a 1 and 1/2 inch stab to his left thigh allegedly inflicted by 21-

year-old James Edward Dixon III, alias Trey or Stick. The motivation for the alleged stabbing remains unknown.

Officer Kent Wadley reported that at 1:13 a.m. he observed a large crowd of approximately 20 white males running toward Eagle's Nest Apartments from the University Plaza parking lot. The crowd was kicking and beating the white Toyota truck driven by Dixon, police reports said. Offi-

cies were called in from the Statesboro Police Department as well as the GSU Police Department to help to control the large crowd, according to reports.

Upon arriving on the scene, Wadley pulled in front of the truck to keep it from hitting pedestrians, he said. Dixon was arrested and charged with one count of aggravated assault, where he was observed to have sustained injuries to his face and body, accord-

ing to police reports.

His vehicle suffered a broken window and extensive damage to the drivers' side door during the brawl, reports said.

Both Sherman and Dixon were treated at Bulloch Memorial Hospital for their injuries, and Dixon was then transported to the Bulloch County Jail to await court action, according to police reports.

Dixon has since been released on a \$5,000 bond.

GSU introduces first House of Representatives

By Bridgette L. Webb
Staff Writer

GSU's Student Government Association has made school history by introducing its first House of Representatives.

SGA president Aaron Nicely says the program was born from his examination of how campus organizations are scattered in their approach to concerns that affect the student body.

"I wanted to bring all of the student organizations to one room in a reception style, relaxed

atmosphere," Nicely said. "I expect for it to give students and organizations a voice."

Nicely wants this student House of Representatives to be run like its federal counterpart but comfortable, and on a smaller scale. He stresses, "we will even inform organizations how to receive funds from the school—not many people know that they can do that."

As for now, the plan is still in the preliminary stages, but the administration is aware of the plan and student interest is building.

"I am elated that this step is being taken,"

Karmesha Washington, a senior here at GSU, said. "Having everyone in one room discussing school concerns will only lead to a quicker solution to campus problems and bigger turnouts to campus events because everyone will know about them."

Some students, however, are not expecting quick solutions. "It is gonna be some chaos somewhere," a GSU senior said. "All of these organizations in one room could only lead to drama. It will be a big mess, and they are not

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Watch your back



Hans Knoepfel

COMING UP BEHIND YOU: Eagle soccer got their first win of the 1999-2000 season this weekend at the Wofford Classic in Spartanburg, S.C. GSU defeated George Washington University 5-4 in Saturday's game.

Terriers have no bite, Eagles win 55-14

By John Bryson
Sports Editor

SPARTANBURG, S.C.—Before the game on Saturday, Wofford's head coach Mike Ayers decided to go with an all-black uniform for the first time since 1988 to fire up his players against GSU. It turns out that black was the most appropriate for the Terriers.

Early in the game it appeared as though Ayers might have worked some magic with his players as they took an early 7-6 lead over GSU, but the Eagles quickly found their game and tamed the pups from Wofford to the tune of 55-14.

Once again it was the dynamic duo of QB Greg Hill and FB Adrian Peterson that provided the fireworks on offense for the Eagles. Hill was 9 of 14 for 168 yards and 2 touchdowns passing, with 13 rushes for 84 yards and another score. Peterson rushed for 156 yards on 22 carries and 4 touchdowns, one coming on an exciting 73 yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

"The play just developed the

way it was supposed to, the guard cut off the linebacker, and I just turned it on and sprinted right in," Peterson said of his electric run.

Once again, early mistakes by the Eagles had GSU fans who made the trip up to Wofford wondering if the Terriers might get the best of them. GSU fumbled on only their third play from scrimmage, as a toss right by Greg Hill was fumbled.

Wofford recovered, but was forced to punt after a three and out.

After GSU completed its first scoring drive, going 88 yards in 14 plays to make it 6-0 with a missed PAT, Wofford put its only first half score on the board.

After the score by Wofford that made it 7-6, GSU reeled off 28 straight points to end the half, leading 34-7.

One of GSU's scores came off of an interception by NT Vonceillies Allen, who tipped up a pass from Wofford QB Travis Wilson at the Terrier 48 and returned it to the 41 setting up GSU's go ahead score by Greg Hill.

Later in the second quarter,

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POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

September 12

•Frank Shoemaker, 22, of 1106 D Calhoun St., Radford, Va., was charged with DUI and failure to signal when turning.

•Jason Kauti, 20, of 3475 Waters Glen Way, Alpharetta, was charged with disorderly conduct.

September 11

•Eric Smith, 29, of 968 Old River Rd., Sylvania, Ga., was charged with obstruction, headlights required, being a wanted person, possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine within 1000 ft. of housing project, and possession of cocaine within 1000 ft. of recreation center.

•Rakan Almaizogi, 21, of #183 Players Club Apts., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Brian Deal, 21, of P.O. Box 884, Americus, Ga., was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of MDMA, and possession of schedule IV narcotic.

•Eric Souza, 20, of 5516 Homeward Dr., Virginia Beach, Va., was charged with DUI, obedience to traffic control, and driving without a license.

•William Stripling, 21, of #210 South College, was charged with seatbelt and possession of marijuana.

•J'Nee Simmons, of Park Place Apts., reported simple battery.

•Jaikenna Frails, of Stadium Club Apts., reported theft by taking.

September 10

•John Wolfes, 18, of 710 Old Post Rd., Atlanta, Ga., was charged with DUI, no proof of insurance, and speeding.

•John Hill, 18, of 1699 Statesboro Place Circle, was charged with shoplifting.

•Caryn Kafer, of Varsity Lodge Apts., reported harassing phone calls.

•Serena Shaker, of Lanier Dr., reported criminal trespass.

•Tiffany Polite, of Proctor St., reported harassing phone calls.

September 9

•Gary Moore, 20, of 5840 Railroad Bed Rd., Brooklet, Ga., was charged with driving on revoked license.

•Phillip Lee, 22, of 7239 Two Chop Rd., was charged with driving on a suspended license and expired tag.

•Kimberly Clarke, of Varsity Lodge, reported harassing phone calls.

GSU Department of Public Safety

September 10

•Kioni Gallahue, 19, of 710 Georgia Ave., was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

September 9

•Mathew Kress, 18, of Watson Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Robert McLeod, 18, of Watson Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

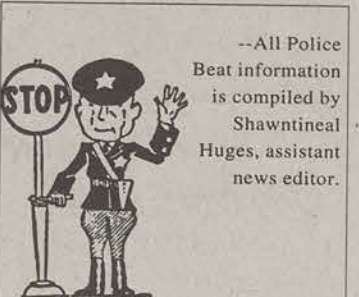
•Terri Roan reported her purse was taken from the Landrum Cafeteria.

•Sophie George reported a pair of sunglasses were taken from the Biology Building.

•Ginger Holcomb reported a printer cable was taken from Brannen Hall.

•Kevin Hill reported someone entered his vehicle in the Dorman Hall parking lot and took his CD player, cellular phone, and a Rolex watch.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

•Free Tutoring in the Tutorial Center in the Henderson Library Room 1001. For more information about subjects and times call 681-0321.

September 13

•Cinema Arts presents *Montenegro* at 7:15 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Admission is \$2.

September 14

•A Day For Southern 26th annual one-day fundraising campaign.

•Volleyball - Lady Eagles vs. The Citadel at 7 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

•Focus on Excellence Lecture featuring Gale Bishop at 4 p.m. in the Museum Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

Southern Society for Recreation leaders is having a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Hollis Building Room 1107.

September 13-15

•Rush Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity in the Russell Union from 6 - 7:30 p.m. For more information call 871-4274.

September 16

•Rising Seas and Shifting Shores: The American Shoreline Erosion Problem by Orrin Pilkey at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

September 16-17

•Conference on Interactive Teaching in Science for two- and four year college professors teaching science. Call ext. 5555 for information.

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•Southern Society for Recreation Leaders is having a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Hollis building, room 1107. All students are welcome to attend.

September 18

•AOTT Rose Bowl Flag Football Tournament at the RAC field. Call 681-AOPI for time and sign-ups.

•USABDA's Ballroom Dance at 7 p.m. at Saint James Catholic Church Gymnasium at 8412 Whitfield Ave., Savannah, Ga.

September 20-22

Rush Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity in the Russell Union from 6 - 7:30 p.m. For more information call 871-4274.

GEORGIA BRIEFS

Atlanta officials alleged to have bribed IOC

The Associated Press

ATLANTA--Atlanta officials bidding for the 1996 Olympics offered perks to children of members of the International Olympic Committee, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* reported in its Sunday editions.

Documents detailing the perks were found among three dozen boxes of records examined by the newspaper. They contained no evidence that Atlanta gave out scholarships or cash to IOC members as did organizers of Salt Lake City's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

CNN, meanwhile, reported it obtained documents indicating that Atlanta organizers thought

IOC members could be bribed into voting for the city.

The documents are among eight boxes of records that were turned over to investigators from the U.S. Congress, CNN said.

"It appears as though there was a concerted effort to figure out how they might be able to buy votes for Atlanta. A dossier, maybe on most, if not all, of the voting members," Rep. Fred Upton, a Republican from Michigan who chairs the U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee leading the investigation, told CNN.

A memo written by a lawyer who helped Atlanta win the 1996 Games described inside informa-

tion he researched about IOC members and identified those who "can be bought."

"Although language in the memos may sound somewhat sensational, that was the language of others, not ours," said Lee Echols, spokesman for Atlanta Olympic officials.

The records also showed there were dozens of times the Atlanta bid team violated IOC rules allowing members one trip for two people to a candidate city.

After IOC member Pirjo Haeggman of Finland visited with her husband and two young children in 1989, Atlanta Olympics chief Billy Payne wrote to invite her family to return soon.

SAFETY

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let a faculty member or someone check it out," Brown said. "There's not a whole lot that you can do once a person snaps."

However, if an incident involving a threat to student safety were to occur, GSU police do have arrangements with Statesboro Police department and the Bulloch County Sheriff's office to lend assistance in handling any type of high profile situation.

HOUSE

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going to agree on anything," Nicely has high hopes about the new program.

"I'm tired of politics as usual so I'm doing something about it," Nicely said. "When I leave if they say we have made a difference, I'm happy."

The first House of Representatives meeting is set to convene in early October or November.

GAME

From page 1

Coach Johnson made a gutsy call on fourth and nine with GSU in possession at the Terrier 38 yard line. Instead of punting the ball, he decided to go for it and Greg Hill nailed a pass to Dedric Parham for 16 yards to keep the GSU drive alive, one that would result in yet another touchdown. "I guess I'm just not smart enough to punt the ball," Johnson said with a sarcastic smile.

Later in the second quarter, CB Arkee Thompson picked off another Wofford pass at the GSU 5 yard line, this one by QB Allen Thompson, and returned it 35 yards to the GSU 40 to close out the half.

"That quarterback was left-handed and every time he threw, the ball had movement in that direction," Thompson said of his interception. "So when he overthrew it, I adjusted and had the perfect

angle," Wofford added one final score with 9:47 to go in the game on a one yard touchdown run by FB Melvin Jones.

The GSU second and third string units again saw action in this game, coming in after GSU lead 48-7 at the end of the third quarter. Backup QB J.R. Revere had one rushing touchdown on the evening, GSU's final score of the night, to push the advantage to 55-14.

Coach Johnson, speaking of his team's performance, was highly pleased, but there were some trouble spots. "We still made some mistakes...our second and third offensive units left something to be desired, but on the whole it was a good night," Johnson said. "The punting team hasn't punted enough for me to evaluate them, but I feel that's a good problem to have for a head coach."

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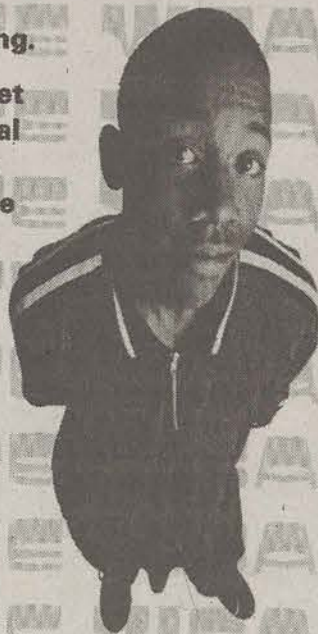
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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Tennessee

Dog eats sleeping owner's toes

Associated Press

GREENEVILLE—A dog apparently ate three of his master's toes while the man slept.

Charles L. Golden, 50, woke up Wednesday to find he was missing three toes, and X-rays of his dog's stomach revealed bone fragments.

Golden told police he drank alcohol Tuesday night, and doesn't have much feeling in his feet because he is diabetic. When he woke up, there was blood on his bedroom floor, and he was missing his big left toe and the two adjoining toes.

Golden was being treated at a local hospital. The dachshund, JoJo, was being tested by a veterinarian.

The family plans to keep the dog.

2 Washington

Fire-spitting woman dances topless on power line

Associated Press

SEATTLE—It wasn't your standard weekday traffic jam

when drivers slowed to watch a fire-spitting woman dancing topless atop a high-voltage electrical tower beside a freeway bridge.

It wasn't meant to be.

Ara Tripp, 38, of Olympia, told *The Seattle Times* she planned the stunt for weeks to protest discrimination against women and laws that allow men to take their shirts off but not women. Tripp was a man before undergoing a sex-change operation.

Tripp climbed the 54-meter (180-foot) tower last Wednesday morning, took off her shirt and began dancing, occasionally taking swigs from a vodka bottle, spitting out the liquor and setting it aflame.

Traffic on a nearby interstate bridge over the Lake Washington Ship Canal slowed to a near-standstill during the hour or so Tripp remained on the tower.

She had made a practice climb of the tower several nights earlier. Still, it was "an extremely dangerous, hazardous situation," Larry Vogel, spokesman for Seattle City Light, said.

The utility cut electricity to 5,000 homes and businesses to protect Tripp from being zapped by the 120,000 volts of juice flowing through the lines the tower supports.

Tripp was arrested for investi-

gation of criminal trespass and indecent exposure, each carrying a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine, Carmen Best said. She was released after posting \$690 bail and faces a Sept. 22 court date.

"I'll plead guilty," she said. "It's pretty obvious."

Tripp has a wife, whom she married when she was still a man, who strongly disapproved of the plan but was out of town last Wednesday.

"She's not going to be happy," Tripp said. "I'm going to be grounded."

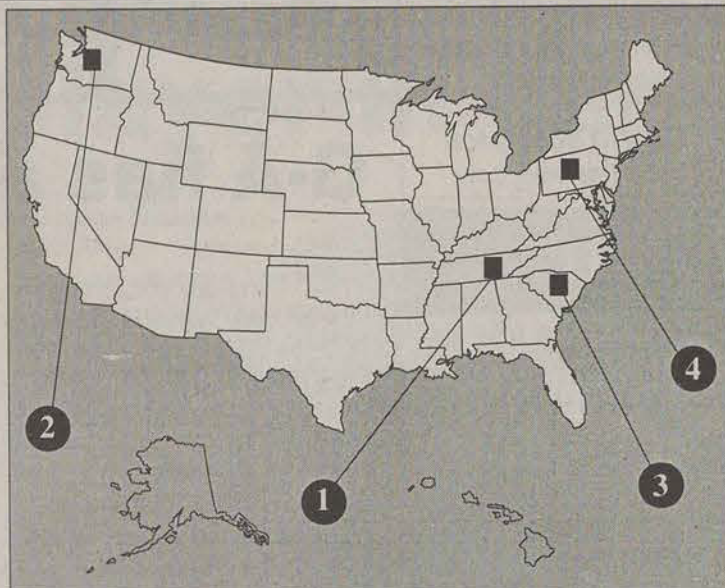
3 South Carolina

ATM target of blowtorch wielding men

Associated Press

SPARTANBURG—If two men hoped to break into an automated teller machine unnoticed, then the blowtorch they used probably wasn't the way to do it.

The cloud of smoke it created tipped off police, who already had been alerted by an alarm, that something was amiss. When officers arrived at about 4 a.m. Tuesday, they found one of the doors on the First Citizens Bank ATM



forced open and the two men working on a second door, Lt. Jennifer Kindall said.

Johnathan Ryan Johnson, 20, of Spartanburg and Eric D. Hall, 22, of Inman were caught after a short chase and charged with second-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools.

4 Pennsylvania
Paperwork problem cause of man's imprisonment

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — For 19 years, a convicted killer told

behind bars, Brown described in detail a 1965 plea agreement in which he was supposed to be released by 1980. But no one could find the seven-page deal, and his original lawyer was dead.

Meisler, who works in the public defender's office and was hired to research Brown's case in March, found the lost paperwork in July, misfiled in a folder for one of his co-defendants, who was freed in 1976.

"It looks like what happened is the boys' (files) got separated into different boxes and the memo goes into a box that does not belong to David Brown. And nobody checks," Meisler said. "This was before the days of copy machines."

The prosecutor who agreed to the deal in 1965, Richard S. Lowe, who is now a judge, said he does not recall the agreement.

Brown declined to be interviewed. He has no family in the area but is staying with friends and looking for a manual labor job, Meisler said.

Assistant District Attorney Mary Ann Killinger said her office has not opposed Brown's release since the 1970s, but she did not know why he remained in prison. The state parole board was unable to find a file on him.

Beer, boxers, Netscape score big with college students

TMS Campus

CHICAGO — Netscape's Web browser is better than Microsoft's, and I.B.M. is significantly cooler than Apple.

Or so says a recent survey of 1,200 college students conducted by Student Monitor for a slew of private companies, including computer and software manufacturers and traditional and online media corporations, interested in tapping into the college-age market.

The survey took a look at students' spending habits and opin-

ions. It found that Web-surfing students preferred Netscape over Microsoft's Explorer by a margin of 58 percent to 27 percent, and that 5 percent had bought textbooks sold online. A whopping 80 percent agreed that boxers are much cooler than briefs, and 39 percent believed the country is "right on track."

Another 77 percent said drinking beer was in, and 59 percent said the same about body piercing. About 30 percent of students said they performed volunteer work, while 17 percent said they regu-

larly attended religious services.

Among this year's field of presidential contenders, Texas Gov. George Bush garnered the most among those surveyed with 14 percent.

Student Monitor, based in Ridgewood, N.J., conducts industry-specific studies and surveys starting at \$12,000. Don't try looking for a copy of this year's full report online or even in the campus library. A one-year subscription to the survey's findings costs \$20,000.

No. 9 could be this baby's lucky number

Associated Press

BELOIT, Wis.— Nicholas Stephen Wadle was born at 9:09 a.m. on the ninth day of the ninth month of 1999.

But the string of coincidences doesn't end there. He weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

"This is probably one of the more fun and interesting things that can happen," Sarah Starmer, a spokeswoman for Beloit Memorial Hospital, said Friday. "We have had a lot of attention and a lot of media calls."

Nicholas' mother, Mary Wadle, said when she learned the weight of her son, she couldn't believe it.

Maybe the most surprised were the professionals involved with the birth, she said. As the nines started to stack up, "They were going crazy," she said.

Some fate helped line up all the nines.

The baby was due Sept. 15, but birthing complications with Mrs. Wadle's two older children led her doctor to

schedule a caesarean section for Thursday just to be safe, she said.

Starmer said the delivery had been set for 8 a.m. but there was a delay because of another emergency, which allowed the 9:09 birth.

What about some other numbers?

Nicholas was 21 inches long, Starmer said. And officials tried to find a hospital room with a nine in the number but none were available. Mom and her new son rested in 2115.

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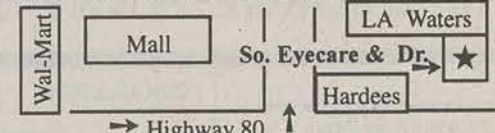
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G-A has a new look and a new attitude

Our Opinion

WVGS may be an all new station when they air tomorrow

WVGS goes on the air tomorrow morning. Usually this would be a looked-over event. But this year there may actually be a reason to listen, for the first time in a long time.

The station is under new management and has added new positions to assist in making sure that all DJs follow all the rules. The people in charge, so far, seem to be taking their jobs seriously and it would appear that they have a definite idea where the station should be headed and a plan to get them there.

In the past the station was considered unprofessional and over the edge. DJs had the reputation of partying on the air and the swearing and inappropriate behavior damaged the station's image. Sure, there were a few good shows in there but no one listened because the bad shows outnumbered the good 10 to 1.

But this year new DJs will work with experienced DJs for a semester and will hopefully learn the right way to do things.

Also the quality of programming should increase with the addition of news and sports coverage and even some radio theater.

If the new management takes their jobs seriously, then the radio station will do a 180. If they actually follow through with their suggestions, then the station will be respectable and the student DJs will be learning skills that they can build on after graduation.

Hopefully the idea of WVGS as a joke or a station to hear your roommates crack on one another will be obliterated after just the first week. The radio station is the easiest way for GSU to have a voice in the community. All the residents have to do is change the radio dial.

Maybe this year we will hear consistently good programming from students we are proud to call classmates. If not then it will be another long year for GSU radio fans.

Did you notice the new look on page one? What do you think?

Well, the new look is just one thing about the G-A that is different. Hopefully, you have noticed that this paper is in the news-stands on a Monday. We have decided to publish three times a week; hence the slogan: "We're doing it three times a week and boy, are we tired." You did know that's what we meant, right? If not, get your mind out of the gutter.

With the switch to three times a week, we would like to improve our coverage of news and sports, for starters. We are hoping to be more up-to-date and to provide you with breaking news and sports scores when you want them.

We don't want you, the readers, to have to wait for important information. And we also don't want you to have to turn to other news sources for what you need to know. We think students should look to the student newspaper and so we need to be the best we can.

If you saw last Friday's paper you have seen another change we would like to make. Statesboro tends to empty out every weekend, but the paper staff knows that there are tons of things to do



KELLEY MCGONNELL

EDITOR

if you will just stay in town to do them.

So Fridays will bring a week-ended edition of the G-A with movie, CD and concert previews and re-

to the full page Pick 'Em page and fill out the entry form in the middle with your pick of the coming weekend's games.

If you get the highest score from

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views. We will highlight art exhibits, theatrical performances and, of course, sporting events.

If you have any suggestions on how to make the three papers work for you; if there is something we should add to them to make them serve you better, please do not hesitate to call the office or stop by.

Also this year we have added a few contests and surveys for you to participate in and win prizes. Every Wednesday you can pick against the G-A pickers in our Pigskin Pick 'Em box. Just look

all the entries you win a grab bag of prizes from student media, area businesses and even Eagle athletic gear. If more than one person has the highest record, we will put their names in a hat and pick.

All students with the highest record for each week will be entered in a raffle at the end of the season for autographed Eagle football items. So even if you didn't win in the regular week, you may still win a prize at the end of the season.

Everyone who enters the contest will be entered in a drawing

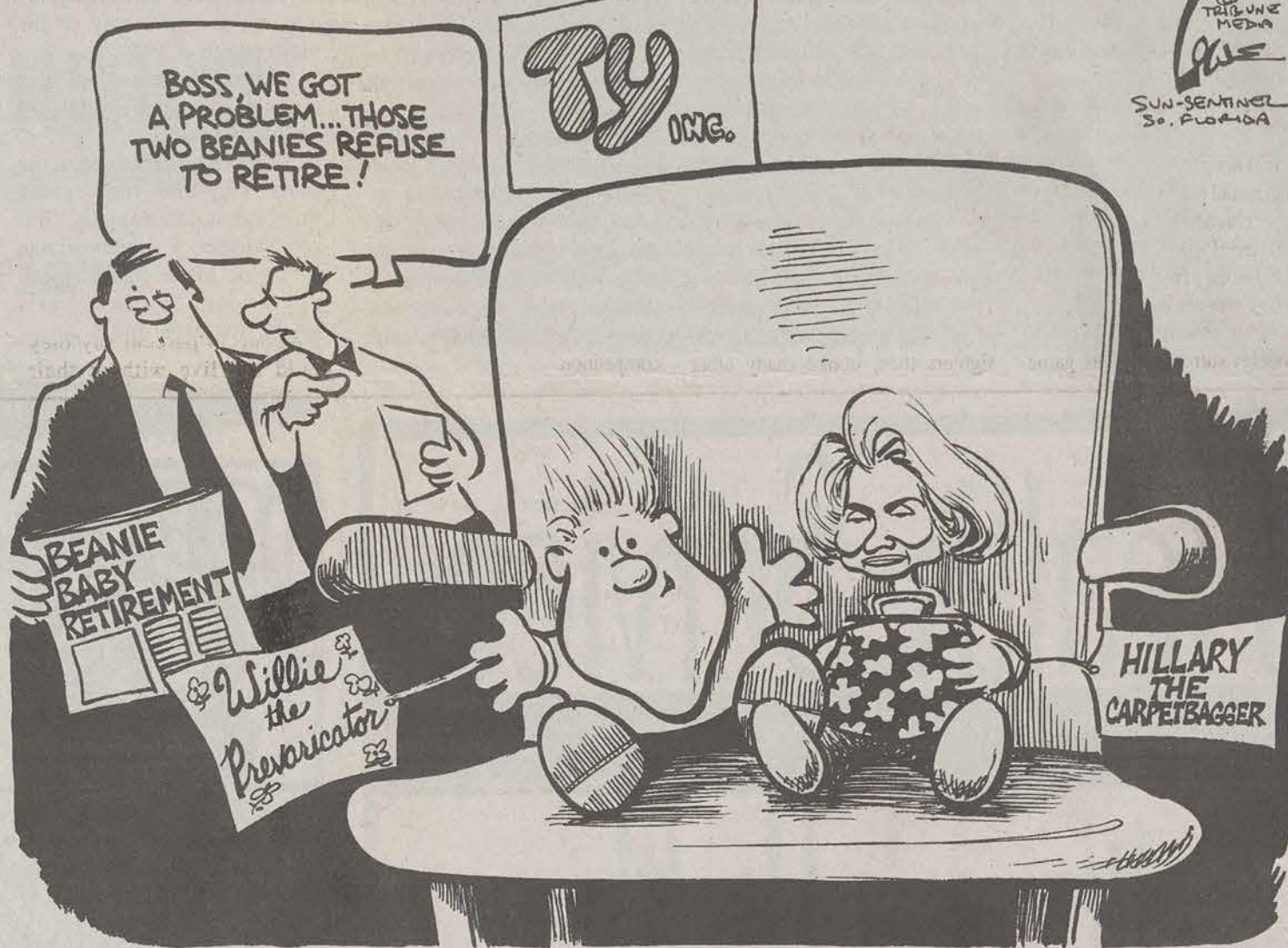
for a television at the end of the semester, even if you don't get a single game right. So test your luck and make your picks. Just turn them in by Friday at 5 p.m. please.

Also keep an eye out for our survey for the best of the 'Boro. You now can help us pick GSU's best by filling out the form and returning it to us. From the entries we will pick a winner and bestow on them numerous prizes (OK, two or three).

If you want to help pick the best place to get wings or the best pizza place, make your opinion count. We will give the winning businesses a certificate and the right to say "I was picked by the G-A readers as one of GSU's best." Help us pick them.

Overall, the staff just wants you to enjoy the paper and the new look. We want to enter the new century with an updated look and attitude. We want to end 1999 as the only paper GSU students rely on to provide them with both what they need and what they want.

We are still covering the campus like a swarm of gnats, but now we are doing it more often and with style.



It's Your Turn

We have expressed our opinions, now it is time for you to express yours. Be it long or short, send it our way. Complain about parking, classes, food services or complain about *The George-Anne* if that is what suits your fancy. You can even praise something if you feel the urge. Just fill this form and attach it to your opinion.

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Your Opinion

Student wants all Eagle sports supported this year

Dear Editor:

The hustle and bustle of a new academic year also brings to us some of our favorite spectator sports like football, basketball and baseball. Our #1 ranked Eagle football team will surely provide us with a lot of exciting entertainment this fall, and I plan on being at those games to see GSU kick every other teams' butt...AGAIN. Go Eagles!

However, right now I want to talk about the "other" sports at GSU. You know, the nonrevenue sports. I want to wish them the best of luck this year, and to tell them that they have my full support in everything that they do. I commend all of them for their determination, and I admire each of them for their dedication for getting up everyday and training to represent GSU. You all work long and hard hours, and I wish you each the best of luck this year.

Last year, when men's swimming and diving and men's cross country were cut, I was devastated. This was mainly because I was on the men's swim team. I guess I felt that GSU had taken my hopes and dreams and

slammed the door of opportunity in my face. However, the thing that hurt more than anything was the fact that when I wrote a letter to the acting president concerning my disappointment, he told me that he knew what it was like to participate in a MINOR sport, because when he was in college he participated in tennis.

I have absolutely no hard feelings towards the man, but I just cannot conceive how swimming, cross country, tennis, soccer, volleyball, track and field and softball, which do not produce revenue, can all be viewed as minor sports. They aren't minor by any means whatsoever. What should we consider minor? In the dictionary the term minor refers to the work as "of lesser importance or rank."

Hmm...is that really true? Personally, I did not know that if a team did not make money, it was somehow less of a sport. Many people aren't aware that these "nonrevenue" athletes work just as hard and long to be the best that they can be for Georgia Southern. The only difference is that they don't receive half the recognition from the student body, the alumni,

the city of Statesboro, or even the institution itself. How many people can actually say that they continuously and actively support a nonrevenue sport here at Georgia Southern? Granted there never will be a day when people pack themselves into the pool at Hanner to watch a swim meet, and we all know the bleachers do not seat the crowds at a volleyball game as much as they do at a basketball game.

I encourage you to support these athletes, too. They don't bring revenue, but each is just as much of an athlete as those involved in revenue sports. So, with your "Football Fever" this year, have "Tennis Fever" etc. Get out there, cheer and clap for ALL athletes at Georgia Southern. Show these hard working athletes that they do matter, and that you do appreciate them. When you are sitting in your room doing nothing, go to a game, a meet, or a match. You might think that whether or not you attend these events doesn't make a difference, but last year we would look into the bleachers and only see our parents and close friends at our swim meets. Many times,

we would see twice as many fans for our opponents as for Georgia Southern, and we would be having a home meet. Your support does affect these athletes; so let's help make ALL athletes at Georgia Southern University feel like they count, like they are needed, and that they aren't forgotten.

To all the athletes of all the sports at Georgia Southern, I applaud all that you do, all that you will do, and all that you continue to do for this university. May you all perceive each other as equals, and all work towards making Georgia Southern the athletic powerhouse that it is known for.

To the fans, support all sports. Attend all kinds of sporting events. Show ALL athletes that they are important, and yes, some sports are more fun to watch than others, but hey—give it a try, make their day! Pack Hanner at a swim meet and watch the smiles on the Lady Eagles swim team. Pack the stands at the next soccer game, and see how talented these guys and gals really are. See how talented they ALL are!

Justin L. Johnson
GSU student

Tomorrow WVGS is reborn!

By Sam Siegel
A&E Editor

WVGS 91.8, GSU's student radio station, will be back on the air tomorrow to provide Statesboro with fun and diverse music.

The station has been closed since the beginning of the semester for technical enhancements.

New equipment has been installed so that GSU can provide a better quality station for its students.

According to Joseph Mahaney, the station manager for WVGS, the new technology will eventually enable the station to run twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, which it was not able to do in the past.



The new automation system will be able to fill in blocks which otherwise would have been dead air time; in other words, WVGS won't have to shut down as often as it did in the past.

The goal is to be able to broadcast year-round, 24 hours a day.

However, Mahaney is asking listeners to be patient with the station while the staff gets used to the new equipment. The station will be off the air for a time later in the semester so that the automation system can be added. "Bear with us," Mahaney said. "We're moving into the 21st century slowly but surely."

The new equipment will also allow for things like radio theater, news casting and editorials, which have not been done before.

Tekken Tag takes over

By Claudia Alexander
Staff Writer

The game room in the Russell Union is the perfect place to have fun and keep busy. On the left side of the room are several pool tables to show off your skills and on the right are a variety of arcade games.

The arcade section features several new video games and the most popular so far is TEKKEN Tag. The relatively new arcade game was released by Namco early this June and installed at GSU this August. Many students were surprised to see the game because, according to them, GSU doesn't get new games often. Many of the more popular arcade games can't be found in the game room.

"I will not play any other game. . . It has actual martial art styles and I like the characters, especially Lei, Rashid Reddy said. "This is the only good game they have."

When passing by, just glance in and you will most likely see a crowd of students surrounding this game.

Many are regulars who come in at least once a day during the week to spend a dollar or two trying to learn new moves, beat each other, practice, score higher, or play a new record time. Every once in a while the regulars are challenged by someone new, and a larger crowd gathers to see if the newcomer will beat one of the champions. By standing on the sidelines, you can watch and still have fun without spending any money. The characters in the game each have a different and distinctive fighting style. The people playing may want to impress the viewers by doing difficult and impressive moves.

TEKKEN Tag Tournament is the successor of TEKKEN I, II and III. They are extremely detailed in style and the characters are lifelike in anatomy and poise. There are also a variety of characters to choose from. If you like playing with feminine fighters then, unlike many other



David Whiddon

games, you have several to choose from, such as a dead man reborn, a drunkard cop, a gun shooting robot or a Bruce Lee wannabe. The best thing about this TEKKEN version is the ability to choose two of your favorite characters to fight side by side so you can destroy your opponent more efficiently.

So, for that dead hour between classes, stop by the gameroom and drop a couple of bucks into the machine, or just watch the cyber-testosterone flow in tournament-style competition.

Fashion is a major player in campus life

By Denise Thomas
Staff Writer

Whether it's the latest pair of Jordans, the finest in Express wear or the hip hop styles of Fubu, college students are in style.

An amazing 50 percent of your remaining income is spent on clothing, so it's no wonder why the leading clothing companies target their sales at you.

Gap, Old Navy and designers such as Tommy Hilfiger and Ralph Lauren say that the majority of their customers are between the ages of 17 and 27.

Why does the fashion industry single you out? Why are billions of dollars in commercials and promotions spent in your interest? Because you are young, lively and vibrant, clearly a model for today's market.

Apparently, the advertising campaigns are working. A recent poll taken by Nike says the average college student has had at least five pairs of Nikes, and Levi says that you own at least 10 pairs of jeans. Curious to know the authenticity of these statistics, I set out to question the students of GSU.

I asked 100 students what they wore on a regular basis and what clothing company they would perish without.

About 54 percent say they could not live without their

blue jeans, 31 percent said NIKE dominated their wardrobe and a remaining 15 percent said either Tommy, Gap or Fubu filled their closets.

When 100 students were asked how many pairs of jeans they owned, a whopping 100 percent said yes, they do own at least 10 pair of jeans and well

over half say they have owned at least five pairs of Nikes.

So congratulations, students of GSU, you are loyally representing the fashion industry through your youthful images and trendy styles.

But just out of curiosity, where is the other half of your money going?



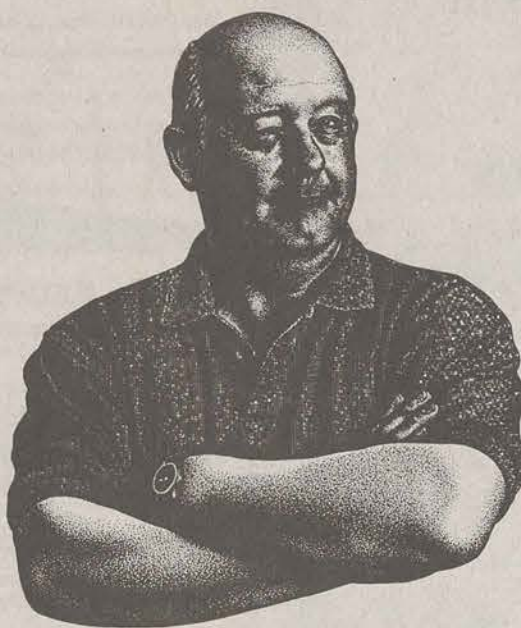
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Men's soccer wins first of season

•Eagles defeat George Washington, lose to Bucknell

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The GSU men's soccer team finished its weekend at the Wofford Classic 1-1 after recording a 5-4 win over George Washington on Saturday and a 2-1 loss to Bucknell in Sunday's championship game. The Eagles are 1-4.

On Sunday, Bucknell (3-1-0) received goals from Sam Graziano in the fifth minute and Sam Chamovitz in the 54th minute enroute to the win. GSU freshman Omar Morales scored his second career goal at the 61:20 mark.

In the tournament -opener, senior captain Jeremy McClure scored four of GSU's five goals in helping the Eagles down George Washington (1-1-1) and win their first game of the season. McClure scored two of his goals off penalty kicks, including the game-winner at the 75:30 mark that broke a 4-4 tie. Those four goals tied him with Darryl Watson ('86-'89) for the all-time GSU record of 32 in a career.

The physical match saw 10 cautions issued out - six to

GSU and four to George Washington. GSU held a 4-2 advantage in the second half until Alex Branch received his second yellow card of the match and was disqualified from play. George Washington quickly capitalized on the one-man advantage when Jason Holloway scored to cut the lead to 4-3.

GSU's Alan Woodrum then received his second yellow card of the match, leading to his disqualification in the 69th minute. GWU's Kirk Lewis tied the game one

minute later.

Despite playing two men down, the Eagles worked their way into the Colonial box on a breakaway where McClure's attempt to shoot on an empty net was thwarted when he was taken to the ground from behind by GWU goalkeeper Michael Jelencovich, leading to an automatic red card and disqualification with just under 15 minutes remaining in the contest. McClure connected on his penalty kick to give GSU the 5-4 win.

Woodrum hopes to contribute to men's soccer

By Luke Martin
Staff Writer

Most high school athletes dream of playing their selected sport in college. Few ever attain that goal, and even fewer have the opportunity to play in their same hometown. However, sophomore Alan Woodrum was able to do just that.

Woodrum, a Statesboro native, came to GSU in 1997 after a stellar career at Statesboro High School, where he led the Blue Devils to back-to-back region championships in his junior and senior years. While at SHS, he collected 56 goals and 26 assists, both were school records, and he was selected as the Most Valuable Player over his final two years. Woodrum came to GSU because, "I like Statesboro," Woodrum said. "I guess I'm a home body, a mama's boy. I just always loved Georgia Southern." He was redshirted his freshman year before making significant contributions in 1998 as a midfielder.

Eagle head coach Kevin Chambers believes that being from Statesboro is a benefit for both GSU

and the city. "It's great for the University and for Statesboro to have a player come out of Statesboro to contribute immediately to a Division I program by his sophomore year," Chambers said.

Woodrum, or Woody as he is affectionately known to his teammates, made the difficult transition from middle, where he played his entire life, to defender, but according to Chambers, he has made the switch rather easily. "He worked very hard over the summer and made the transition very smoothly," he said.

"I love it because as defender I can see the field," Woodrum said.

Chambers went on to say, "Alan is the kind of person who would accept anything that was asked of him. He's one of those players to whom the team means a lot. He would do pretty much anything we asked, and he was ready to play this year."

So far, Chambers has been pleased with what he has seen from Woodrum as a defender. "He's been one of our most consistent players," Chambers said. "We ask him to go 90 minutes [the duration of the game] each and

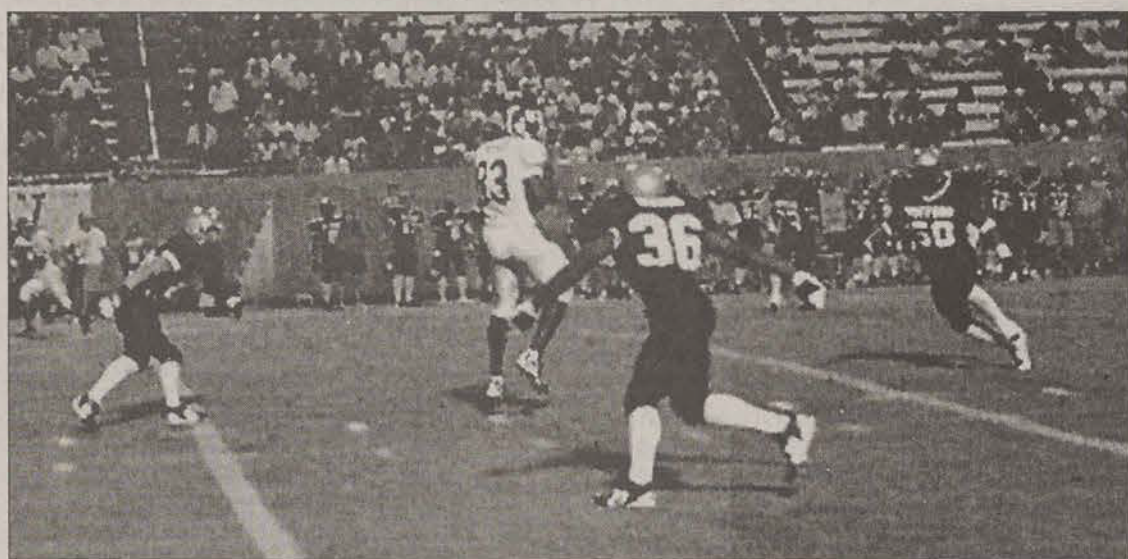


Special Photo
Alan Woodrum

every time out, and he's always ready to do it."

Even though he plays defender, that doesn't mean Woodrum will stop scoring like he did in high school. "He chipped in with a goal the other day [Wednesday], and so he brings with him a little bit of the attack out of the back that we need," Chambers said.

"Alan plays with a lot of heart, a lot of soul," Chambers said. "He's been playing excellent in the back. He's just a great player that we have for 90 minutes," Chambers said.



Hans Knoepfel

HOW TO FOOL A DEFENSE: This type of scene has become familiar over the past couple of games as the GSU offense has begun to utilize a much improved passing game.

Passing game adds new dimension to GSU offense

By Doug Kidd
Sports Writer

Entering the 1999 season, GSU had expected to see opposing defenses stacked across the line of scrimmage, and how could they not, with explosive runners Greg Hill and sophomore fullback Adrian Peterson returning to spearhead an offensive running attack that finished second nationally in yards per game at 379?

But what GSU coaches, and most definitely opposing teams, couldn't expect was the effectiveness and big-play ability from the Eagle passing game, almost an afterthought last year due to the record-setting rushers.

With defenses stacked closer to the line to stop GSU's triple option, senior quarterback Greg Hill has had a field day picking apart defenses that usually have their corners one-on-one with the Eagles' speedy receivers.

"The past couple of games, teams have decided to stop the run," said the strong-armed quarterback from Sarasota, Florida. "And we've taken advantage of them and beat them deep."

Beat them deep they have;

as Hill has connected on deep pass plays of 45, 57 and 37 yards in the first two games, plus a 48-yard screen pass to Peterson for a touchdown. In all, Hill has combined for 13 of 20 passing for 308 yards and four touchdowns without an interception or being sacked. All this while not even playing an entire game: he played less than a half in the season-opening 76-0 debacle against Fayetteville State, and only three quarters in Saturday's 55-14 win before giving way to backup J.R. Revere.

So why the sudden emergence of the passing attack? Well for starters, Hill has a talented receiving corps to throw to; one that has speed and plenty of it. Wide receivers Anthony Williams (4.44 in the 40), Dedric Parham (4.49), and Andre Weathers (4.51) plus slotback Bennie Cunningham (4.48) team with Chris Johnson, who had both of Hill's bombs Saturday, to form a group capable of getting behind any SoCon secondary.

Also, Hill has benefited from the improving play of an offensive line that, beyond se-

niors Rich McGrath and Mark Williams, is still looking for three definite starters at center, left guard and right tackle. Brian Scott, Dietrich Everitt, Tom Jiles, Bob Bellingrath and Michael Anderson have all received playing time the first two games as head coach Paul Johnson is trying to find the right combination.

"We're rotating our line right now," said All-SoCon left tackle Rich McGrath. "We're playing a couple of guys at center (Jiles, Bellingrath) and our left guard (Scott) has been solid. We've got to get better because we are only as good as our weakest link."

For Hill though, it's tough to find the weak spot in his game. The option specialist has rushed for nearly 200 yards so far this season while guiding the option offense to an average of 542 yards per game through the first two contests. With the passing attack performing at the level that it is at right now, it will be tough for opposing defensive coordinators in the coming weeks to decide how they will play GSU; will they start to respect Greg Hill as a passing quarterback or continue to stack the line in hopes of stuffing Peterson and the option? Either way, the multi-talented Hill will, through the air or on the ground, make them pay.


Beene named Senior Women's Administrator

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Cathy Beene has been named Senior Women's Administrator at GSU, according to an announcement Friday from GSU Athletic Director Sam Baker.

Beene, who currently serves as GSU's director of tennis, will officially begin her duties Oct. 1. She replaces Brenda Carter, who retired to join her husband Harry Carter at the Citadel.

"We are very fortunate to have an individual of Cathy's capability and experience already on our staff," Baker said. "She brings with her a wealth of knowledge and we look forward to continuing the development of our women's athletic programs."



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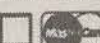

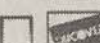
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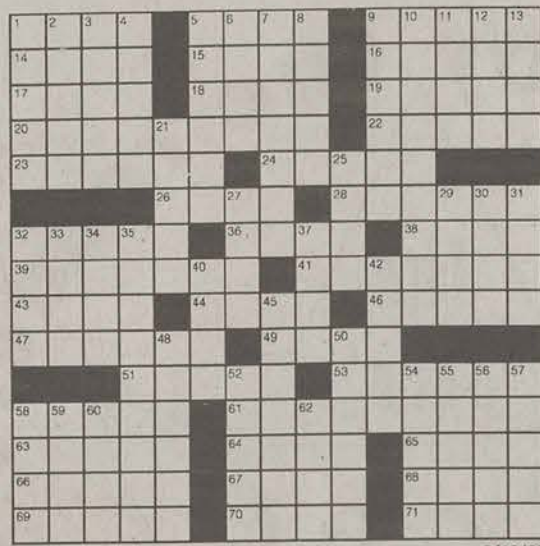
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170 Motorcycles

Yamaha 125 cc Scooter — New rear tire, battery, park plug, etc.. 5000 mi., runs good. \$800 OBO. Day/night 681-7882. No call after 11 pm please.

180 Musical

ELECTRIC GUITAR — Peavey "Raptor" new condition listed for \$220, sell for \$175 OBO. New guitar gig bag. Other Misc. guitar accessories also for sale. 587-9220.

195 Personal Electronics

NOKIA CELLULAR phone with extended life battery \$25 and take over monthly payments. Cedric 688-2045.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

3 Bedroom home 2 Rooms available to rent, share bathroom, kitchen, etc... \$250/mo + 1/3 utilities. Located 119 Herty Dr. 2 blocks from campus. Call 871-7789 for info.

BEDROOM 3 Bath townhouse located at Country Club. Offers stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, patio, and pool. 871-4646

2 bedroom 2 bath Eagles Court condo within walking distance to GSU and Stadium. Call 871-4646.

230 Roommates

Five Miles from GSU, new 16x80 2BR/BA female roommate needed to share. Call Melissa at 852-5033.

Roommate needed to share apartment near Campus. \$150 + 1/2 util. Call 378-5577.

Mother Goose & Grim by Mike Peters



240 Services

Dish Installation - Free Estimates. Call 681-4301 or 764-4145.

250 Sports & Stuff

Do you like Softball and want to play on a Coed Team. Call Melissa at 871-4095 or Jonathan at 764-7098.

290 Travel

FUN & STUFF Visit our Web site for list of places to visit and things to do that are both educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

Spring Break 2000 with STS - Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises, and

Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ www.ststravel.com.

310 Wanted

Aerobics instructor needed immediately to teach 9:30 a.m. classes at Gold's Gym. Call Betsy at 871-6622 or 764-1129 for more information.

G-A CLASSIFIED

10 G-A Action Ads

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The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

DISPLAY AD DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one week prior to the intended publication date.

For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: Jonathan Brooks, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Media Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

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CLASSIFIED ADS: Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be non-commercial in nature and submitted in writing, with the name of the sender, local address, and phone number. No free ads taken via telephone — at this price we don't take dictation. One free ad per person per week. Commercial classified are 20 cents per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Tearsheets are \$2 extra per insertion.

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NOTICE: Readers may pick up one free copy, and a second for a roommate or acquaintance, at distribution sites. Additional copies are 35 cents each and are available at the Williams Center. However, unauthorized removal of additional copies from a distribution site constitutes theft under Georgia law, a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine and/or jail time. Editors will seek to have any person(s) who removes more than the authorized number of copies from distribution sites prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

NOTE: We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan — "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" — from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

* Students Beware

Attention — The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads — particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

Freebie INFO ALL FREE student and faculty ads to be run in the George-Anne must have a NAME, P.O. BOX and PHONE NUMBER. Ads will be rejected if they do not have this information. NO EXCEPTIONS.

20 Announcements

AOP Rose Bowl: Flag Football Tournament. Sat. Sept. 18, RAC Fields, Call 681-AOPI for Sign-ups.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will be having an information session Thursday, September 16, 1999 at 7pm in room 2044.

Wanted: Cheap Tree Climber / Stand. Must be Usable! Call 681-1646.

40 Autos for Sale

1994 Honda Prelude S 5 speed, white, a/c power windows. \$7,800. Call 912-654-9368 or 682-2527.

Olds Cutlass '89 MINT CONDITION! needs TO LEASE COUNTRY ASAP! \$2,200 OBO 541-0510

52 Bicycles

Gary Fisher Mountain Bike. Full suspension, Y-Frame, ORIG \$1800 Will sell for \$650 obo. Tim 681-6298.

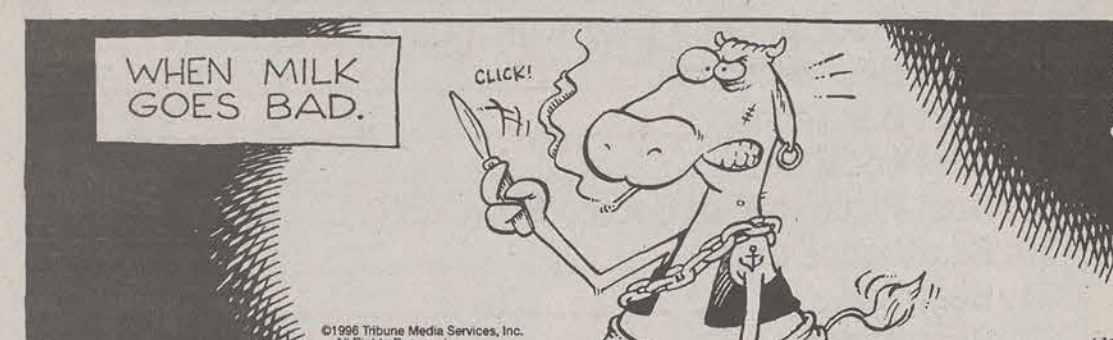
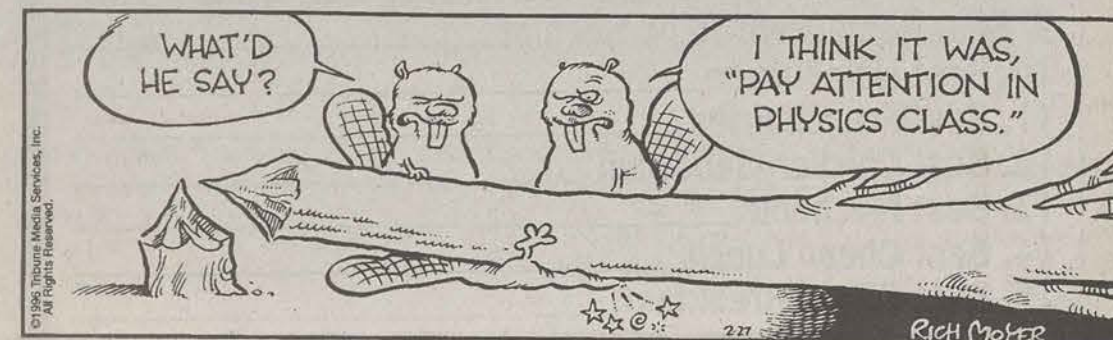
80 Computers & Software

For Sale: 15" Computer monitor perfect condition \$50. For more info call Kate at 871-5010.

90 Education

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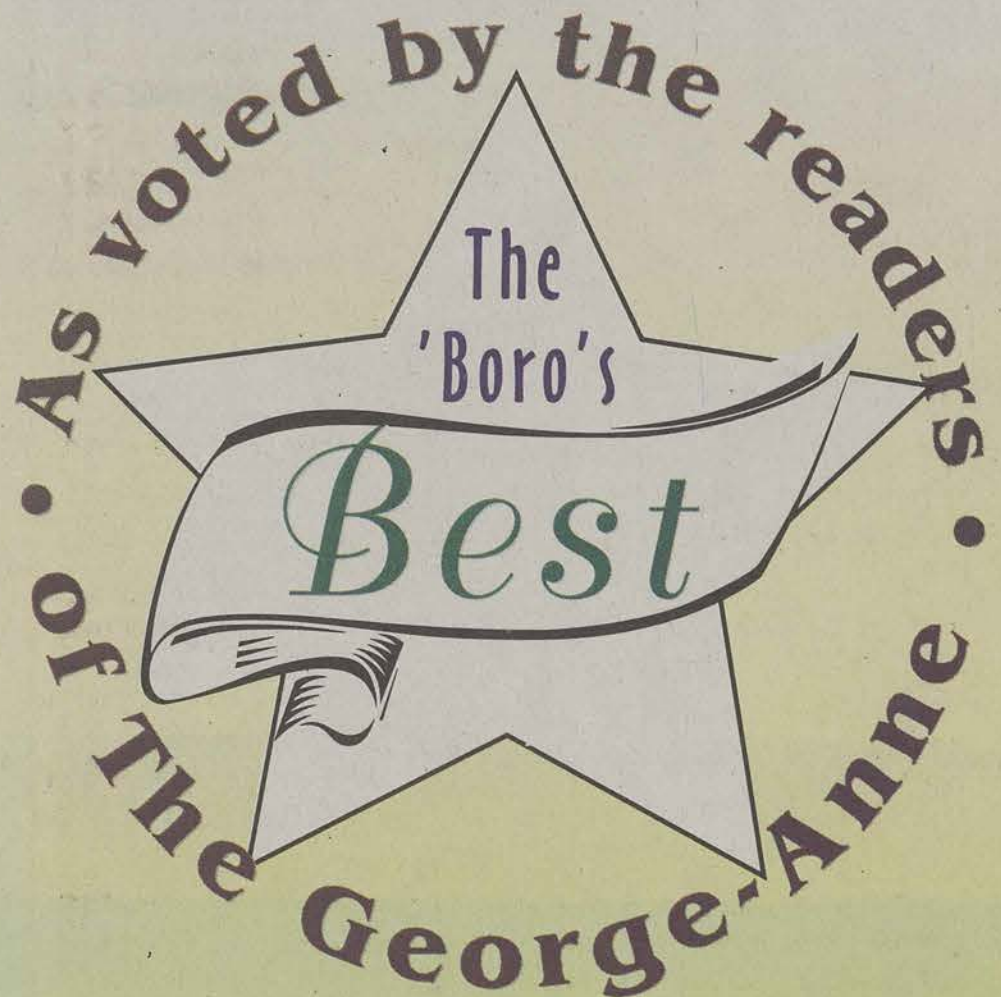
That's right — you heard right. Rip us off. Get something for nothing. Say hello to a friend. Find a roommate. Get a job. Find a home for a litter of kittens. Buy a wombat. Or sell your Beamer (right, like you expect us to believe that you — and not your folks — actually have the title to that BMW). Regardless of your purpose (or even if you are a congenial liar like the Beamer owner), Georgia's liveliest classified ad section is for you. Students, faculty and staff can have their 20-word action ads published for nothing (non-commercial listings only, please). Fill out the little rectangles below, and send your ad to G-A Action Ads, POB 8001, GSU or drop them by our offices in the Williams Center, Room 2023. **You MUST include your name and P.O. Box number to qualify for a freebie.** Rembmer, keep it short: students, faculty and staff must pay 20¢ per words for as which exceed the 20-word limit. And, please — no telephone calls... at this price we don't take dictation.

YOU MUST COMPLETE THIS PART TO QUALIFY FOR FREEBIE

Name _____ POB _____ Phone # _____

Vote for The 'Boro's Best

Do you want to get some special Recognition for your favorite place in Statesboro? Do you want a chance to win cool prizes? Then fill out these questions below and include your name, address, and phone number. If you fill out the categories you may just win a grab bag of prizes. Bring this form or something with the answers to The George-Anne in the William Center room 2023 or mail to P.O. Box 8001, Statesboro, GA, 30460



1. Best Apt. Complex _____
2. Best Golf Course _____
3. Best Seafood Restaurant _____
4. Best Japanese Restaurant _____
5. Best Chinese Restaurant _____
6. Best Mexican Restaurant _____
7. Best Pizza _____
8. Best Doughnuts _____
9. Best Restaurant to be Seen at _____
10. Best Hamburger _____
11. Best French Fries _____
12. Best Chicken Sandwich _____
13. Best Mechanic _____
14. Best Cheap Lunch _____
15. Best Cheap Breakfast _____
16. Best Cheap Dinner _____
17. Best Restaurant Delivery _____
18. Best Buffet _____
19. Best On-Campus Eatery _____
20. Best Fried Chicken _____
21. Best Biscuits _____
22. Best Ice Cream _____
23. Best Salad _____
24. Best Steak _____
25. Best Place to Get a Beer with a Date _____
26. Best Beer Selection _____
27. Best Bar Tender _____
28. Best Local Band _____
29. Best Place to Pick Someone Up _____
30. Best Dance Club _____
31. Best Bar _____
32. Best Wings _____
33. Best Sub _____
34. Best BBQ _____
35. Best Place for a First Date _____
36. Best Place to Rent a Movie _____
37. Best Reason to Go to GSU _____
38. Best Reason to Leave GSU _____

39. Best Scandal _____
40. Best Piercing Parlor _____
41. Best Tattoo Parlor _____
42. Best Computer Store _____
43. Best Comic Book Store _____
44. Best Bike Shop _____
45. Best Cellular Supplier _____
46. Best Car Stereos _____
45. Best Place to Buy Used/New Books _____
46. Best Department Store _____
47. Best Package Store _____
48. Best Movie Store _____
49. Best Place to Sell Used CDs _____
50. Best Picnic Location _____
51. Best Weekend Get Away _____
52. Best Sports Team _____
52. Best Place to Sell Used Books _____
53. Best Shoe Store _____
54. Best Place for a Last Date _____
55. Best Women's Clothing Store _____
56. Best Men's Clothing Store _____
57. Best Local Radio Station _____
58. Best Barber Shop _____
59. Best Hair Salon _____
60. Best Sporting Goods Store _____
61. Best Grocery Store _____
62. Best Billiard _____
63. Best Live Music _____
64. Best Karaoke _____
65. Best Place to Eat at 3 a.m. _____
66. Best Place to Sober Up _____
67. Best Undiscovered Band _____
68. Best Place to Rent a Tux _____
69. Best Professor _____
70. Best Tanning Salon _____
71. Best Fitness Facility _____
72. Best Place to Get Drunk _____
73. Best Fast Food Place _____
74. Best Dine-In Restaurant _____
75. Best Bank _____
76. Best Place to Get Your Nails Done _____
77. Best Category We Haven't Done _____

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone Number: _____